This stiffest fight of the Pacific war went into its second week with the Yanks grimly holding almost half the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and making inexorable progress

The Devildogs, already on the main airfield in the southern part of Iwo, captured the east-west runof heavy fighting.

5,372 Marine Casualties

Their assault followed a prelimiwarship batteries. Carrier planes 27 next June 15. and Marianas based Liberator heavy ground forces.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the push today in a communique which made no further mention of the second heavy strike October 22. by Fifth Fleet carrier planes against the Tokyo area this month. The fleet could still be in the area.

The count of Japanese dead on Iwo reached 2,827 yesterday. The enemy garrison was estimated at 20,000 on D-Day.

ualities was the figure of 5,372 dead, he was sent overseas and based at wounded and missing up to 6 p. m. Corsica. This was his last known Wednesday. The dead numbered 644 address.

Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions Bombing Group. bardment by Marine artillery and controlled countries heavy units of the Pacific Fleet."

the day," the communique said, at the American Chain and Cable "and at nightfall our forces were in Company, York, before he enlisted. possession of the east-west runway of the central Iwo field and about two-thirds of the north-south run- ing in the Army Air Forces, are the

This was the last airfield in Japanese hands. A third field, in the of sons-in-law are in service. northern part of the island, is under construction but far from comenough to accommodate bombers, Yanks the day after the invasion.

Japs Still Hold Out In Manila Ruins

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, Feb. 26 (AP)-Officially still hold.

Corregidor fortress was shaken anew at the county home and the Smiths by underground explosions touched resided there for a number of years. off by enemy Marines committing Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the mass suicide.

suicide or be killed."

sniper fire in the direction of the noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Smith Former Countian loud speakers. When the warning home with the Rev. U. A. Guss, supvoice gave the enemy thirty min- ply pastor for the Great Conewago utes to evacuate, 1st Lt. Richard K. Presbyterian church at Hunters-Bishop of East Brady, Pa., said some town, officiating. Interment in the of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hull, Japanese dashed from the building church cemetery. and dove into defense positions at its base, using the immunity period Great Conewago church and was ed in the Army for some time, is to improve their position.

Yanks Buried Alive Main fighting was east of Manila

along the Takahashi line. There was no mention in Gen. funeral Tuesday. Douglas MacArthur's communique today of action in Manila. He an- Driver Is Fined nounced Saturday that doughboys of the 37th Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions overwhelmed the enemy's final positions in south Manila's ancient Intramuros and de-

stroyed the trapped garrison.

already had been counted. On Corregidor two hundred survivors tried to make a run for it Regiment's Third Battalion.

Friday night deep under Malinta

Great pieces of tunnel were blown on Lincoln avenue. out Wednesday as the fatalistic Japanese touched off a subterranean ammunition dump. Several Yanks were buried alive and others were

Weather Forecast Rain tonight and Tuesday.

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SECOND FLYING

way of the central Iwo fighter field months struck over the week-end (Motoyama No. 2) late yesterday when Mrs. F. X. Colgan, McSherand enveloped two-thirds of the rystown, was informed by the War north-south runway after a full day Department that her son, 1st Lieutenant Donald J. Colgan, 26, was killed in action over northern Italy nary bombardment by artillery and on February 8. He would have been

Last November Mrs. Colgan was bombers gave close support to the informed by War Department telegram that her son 2nd Lieutenant Robert P. Colgan was missing in the Burma theatre of operation since

Lieut. Donald Colgan enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March, 1942. Six weeks later he was sent to Hawaii and one day less than a year later he was returned to the States on a brief furlough and then was selected to attend Officer Candidate School where he was commissioned a The last report on American cas- 2nd Lieutenant. In September, 1943,

He was attached to the 447th Nimitz announced that the Third, Bombing Squadron of the 321st

of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fifth | The young officer was a bombard-Amphibious Corps launched their ier-navigator and had flown many big attack "after preliminary bom- aerial raiding missions over Nazi-

A graduate of McSherrystown high "Fighting was heavy throughout school, Lieut. Colgan was employed Son of Former Judge

The two young officers, both servonly two sons of Mrs. Colgan serving in the present world war. A number

The two officers are brothers of Mrs. Richard S. Codori, North Stratton street, whose husband is in the pletion. The only airdrome long Navy serving somewhere in the Atlantic theatre of operations. They Motoyama No. 1, was overrun by the are also brothers of Mrs. Mervin Kress, chief clerk at the local War Price and Rationing Board in the Hotel Eberhart.

The late F. X. Colgan was chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee and a former associate judge of Adams county.

MRS. C. R. SMITH

Mrs. Ella Smith, 71, wife of Calthe battle is over, but Manila vin R. Smith, Gettysburg R. 4, died rumbled today as American artil- Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at lery blasted Japanese who used a her home near Hunterstown from surrender period to improve their the effects of a stroke which she positions in the two buildings they suffered Thursday. She had been in ill health for the last year.

At the entrance of Manila bay, Mr. Smith formerly was steward

late Peter and Ellen (Sweeney) Last night loud speakers blared Haines and lived all of her life in a final warning from Maj. Gen. this county. Surviving are her hus-Robert S. Beightler to Japanese in band; two children, Mrs. Levi Manila's agricultural and finance Spangler, at home, and Earl, Bigbuildings to "surrender, commit lerville R. 1. There are three grandchildren.

The Japanese answered with Funeral services Tuesday after-

president of the Women's Mission- now in France and has been a ary society of that congregation. Friends may call at the home this there after having been taken ill. evening and until the hour of the

Charles J. Dillon, Biglerville, paid His uncle, Richard J. Gross, USA, a \$5 fine and costs following an ac- was the first East Berlin serviceman cident at the intersection of Car- to die in action, having been killed More than 12,000 Japanese bodies lisle street and Lincoln avenue, Sat- in action September 1, 1943, in the

Total damage to both cars was es- win H. Gross, East Berlin, is serving headquarters has announced. timated at about \$200. The accident in the Navy. from the Malinta tunnel mouth occurred when Dillon failed to ston after a tremendous blast but were for a red light signal at the intercut down by enfilading fire of the section as he traveled north and 503rd Paratroopers and the 34th struck the left side of a second car driven by Mrs. Billy Shealer, 253 Five big explosions were heard Baltimore street, Borough Officer J. Allen Wonders, four-year-old general's office at Amirabad Post "In the performance of his du- west Hall, Chicago, with approxi-Clark W. Staley, who investigated, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Won- here recently. The award to Colonel ties," the citation continued, "he mately 150 friends attending.

> of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and arrow shot by his brother, Donnie. 730th Railway Operating Battalion. ing between the United States Army months in the Pacific area. On Baltimore. pleaded guilty to the charge of fail- | Several sutures were required to | "The high degree of technical pro- and Soviet officials. The service of March 1 he will report at Jackson-

Killed

son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmar H. Hess, 233 Chambersburg street, was killed in action December 17 on the western front. He was inducted in February, 1943, and served with the infantry. Pic. Hess had been overseas since last October.



Here And There News Collected At Random

The decision to have the governor and the state government of Pennsylvania participate in the annual Memorial Day exercises in Gettysburg definitely assures national recognition for this annual program. This was effectively proven last year when 38 governors attended the exercises.

Governor Martin's suggestion to have a governor from the south and one from the north, introduced last year, illustrated the intelligent thinking and the BIGNESS of Pennsylvania's war-time governor. His own presence added color and dignity to the occasion. As masagain this year he will again attract nation-wide interest because Governor Martin has moved to the forefront of this nation's conservative, sound and business executives.

We are again asked to appeal to every family in Gettysburg and Adams county to save waste paper for the war effort. Each day the need for waste paper increases and every person is asked to save every scrap all the time. . . . or at least until this horrible war is over. Save your scrap paper . . . place it in containers or tie it into bundles. Each month it will be collected. Don't waste it. Don't burn it.

Pennsylvania families received \$124,804,000 in life insurance death benefits during 1944, compared with \$114,100,000 in the previous year and \$102,067,000 (Please Turn to Page 5)

In Army Hospital

Gordon Hull, USA, 20, eldest son Pleasureville, York county, former Clapsaddle of Gettysburg R. D. Mrs. Smith was a member of the East Berlin residents, who has servmedical patient in an army hospital

The young man, who received a part of his education in the East Berlin borough school, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Ber-After Collision Here lin, and has many other relatives in that section.

urday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock. South Pacific. Another uncle, Ir-

Youngster Struck In Eye By Arrow

of the 730th Railway Operating Bat-

1945 Red Cross War Fund is the for the balance. highest ever assigned to the county. Using five trucks about 20 fireter's long history.

chairman of the chapter, said that trucks to collect the scrap material. \$10,500 or 37.5 per cent of the \$28,000 Vernon Corle, salvage chairman quota will be retained while \$17,500 for the fire company, said that plans will be remitted to the national are being made to truck a collection

greater portion of the total in order cans that have been accumulated to meet the fast expanding require- at local school buildings probably ments made on its home service de- will be made Tuesday or Wednespartment, which department is day, he said. principally devoted to looking after the needs of servicemen and their

Expanded Home Service

Last year 550 telegrams were sent to Red Cross field directors in various camps in the United States affirming the need of servicemen's presence at home on account of illness, births or deaths in their families. Nearly \$1,200 was spent in telegrams, telephone tolls and visitations to expedite requests for furloughs and extensions of furloughs in circumstances of this kind.

A serviceman's request for a furough or extension of a furlough, because of circumstances at home. is referred by his commander to the Red Cross field director in his camp. The latter immediately writes the local chapter and a spot investigation of the circumstances is made immediately upon receipt of the telegram, regardless of the hour of the day or the night. Within minutes, the local chapter speeds a reply to the field director giving the circumstances and frequently the physician's assurance that the soldier's presence is desirable. This at the camp and the serviceman is then on his way.

Another important phase of home service work is the matter of loans and grants made to servicemen and their families in emergencies. Nearly \$4,500 was loaned in 1944 of which better than \$2,500 has been repaid.

Fine Production Record In 1944 the Adams County chapter expended a total of \$11,179.91 to which was credited \$2,535.20 repaid on servicemen's loans, making the net cost of operating \$8.644.71. Administration costs were less

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S/Sgt. Clinton R. Solt, 22, son of Mrs. Lydia K. Solt, South Williamsport, had a big part in getting his staggering, flak-crippled B-17 Flying Fortress back to England recently after an attack on sub pens at Hamburg, Germany.

Flak knocked out two engines, cut controls it was necessary to work Orner, Arendtsville, Pa. with the use of emergency oxygen | The mobile unit to which Lieuten-

COUNTY TO KEEP Scrap Collection Exceeds Ten Tons Tanks And Infantry Push

yet to be collected today, Gettysburg firemen said the February collection made Sunday afternoon will total "over 10 tons" including about total "over 10 tons" nine and a half tons of waste paper. Tin cans and other metals account

the percentage of the quota to be men worked from 1:30 p. m. until retained by the Adams county chap- 4 o'clock and covered the entire ter is also the highest in the chap- town. They used two trucks loaned by Morris Gitlin, one from B. W. Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, Hummer and two fire company

of processed tin cans to Baltimore The county chapter is given a later this week. The collection of

Two years ago Henry Joseph Mc-Cann, of Chateaugay, N. Y., was a and Reetz, 19 to 40 miles east of as a cadet in the College Training and slightly north of Stettin. Detachment of the Army Air Forces. On Sunday he returned here to visit friends, a veteran bombardier of the area by the Russians would repre-15th Air Force in Italy with 35 sent a 10-mile gain from Brkenfeld, bombing missions to his credit and whose capture the Russians an-

will be 21 years old next October 2. Young McCann enlisted in the Air Corps in December, 1942. On February 22, 1943, he reported at Atlantic City. Two months later he was sent here to pursue the preliminary flight message is handled with equal speed training at the Gettysburg airport and scholastic studies at the college. Two months later, in June, he was sent to Nashville, AAF reclassification center; then he went to Santa Ana, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., and Carlsbad, New Mexico, where on April 1, 1944, he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. as a bombardier. Seven months later he was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Sent To Italy

From Carlsbad young McCann was serves were being rushed into the sent to Fresno, Calif., and three sector, 110 miles northeast of Stettin, weeks later he went to Tonopah, Baltic port for Berlin, and a late Nevada. After a brief overseas training period he was sent to Italy ar- man dead were left on the battleriving at the 15th Air Base on July field, suggesting that a grand scale 30. He joined his squadron on July 31 battle was in progress. Fixes Damaged Plane and on August 2 he flew his first Other Red Army forces battling bombing mission over southern southwest of Koenigsberg, imperilled In Flight To Base bombing mission over southern east Prussian capital, seized six 24's over Germany, Austria, France, more towns, while farther to the Northern Italy, Rumania, Hungary, north heavy German counterattacks Please Turn to Page 2)

Is Liaison Officer

A Ninth Air Force Service Comthe oxygen supply and severed the mand Unit, France, (By Mail) -- First elevator and rudder control cables. Lieutenant Paul I. Orner, 28, is Working with the aerial engineer, liaison officer of the Army Airways Sgt. Solt repaired the cables which | Communications System serving the enabled the plane to land safely. Air Transport Group of the Ninth During the two hours of frantic ef- Air Force Service Command. He is fort required to fix the damaged the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S.

ant Orner is attached is responsible Mrs. Solt is the former Miss Katie | for maintaining a constant plane-to-Clapsaddle, of Gettysburg. She is a ground contact, and for transmitting sister of Mrs. Bert Hummer, Get- urgent administrative messages when tysburg, Jesse Clapsaddle and Anna they are routed through their channels.

Col. John J. Clutz Is Awarded Legion Of Merit

railway operating battalion helping teriel to the Soviet armies.' move vital war supplies through the Persian Corridor to the U.S.S.R. has

manding the PGC, presented the Third MRS exceeded its planned Following the ceremony a recep- 7:30 o'clock. medal at special ceremonies in the carrying capacity by 25 per cent. | tion was held at 8:30 p. m. at North-

"Reflects Great Credit"

brought award of the Legion of ble for training a large proportion Miss Bessie Menich, sister of the gret, Littlestown. Merit to Col. John J. Clutz, of Fort of the officers now holding responsibilities, was the maid of honor, and Carmen Austin and Shirley Rhine-George S. Patton's troops sweeping Wayne, Ind., Persian Gulf command ble positions in the Third MRS, the Russel Hurst, USN, Chicago, was hart, passengers in the Cartzendaf- toward Koblenz on the middle Rhine. citation declared that the battalion's best man. Colonel Clutz is a son of Dr. and operations improved steadily under The bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilma drivers are charged with reckless two miles southwest of Bitburg. In Mrs. Frank H. Clutz, West Broad- Colonel Clutz's supervision and cul- Batka, sister of the bride, Miss Dor- driving and will be given hearings an advance in the Siegfried line five

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Move Toward Baltic Sea

shal Constantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, scoring a deep new penetration in the drive toward the Baltic. has reached the area of Hammerstein, 51 miles from the sea, a German military spokesman

> said today. The armored thrust threatened to cut in two a 225-mile long coastal corridor the Germans hold from below Stettin to Elbing, in east Prussia. Hammerstein is 11 miles southeast of Neustettin.

At the western end of the corridor, the Russians also forced the Germans to retreat northward from captured Arnswalde to a line along the Ihna river. the Berlin spokesman said in a

The Ihna runs through Starogard freshman at the Plattsburg, N. Y., Stettin, Neustettin, important com-State Teachers' College. In April of munications center in northeastern 1943 he came to Gettysburg college Pomerania, is about 90 miles east

The reaching of the Hammerstein

winner of the Air Medal with two nounced last night. The stronghold oak leaf clusters. He is now First of Preussich-Friedland also fell in Lieutenant Henry J. McCann. He the new Soviet drive, Moscow said. Berlin said that more than 50,000 men were thrown into the new So-

viet assault, spearheads of which already have struck to within 60 miles of the Baltic coast and have overrun a 10-mile stretch of the Berlin-Danzig highway. The drive, launched in the area

southwest of Choinice, gained seven miles yesterday through lake-studded terrain, toppled the town of Bischofswalde, three miles north of the super highway, and at the same time knifed across a section of the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig railway

Desperate Fighting A Berlin broadcast said Nazi re-

Russian communique said 3,000 Ger-

on the Samland peninsula were repulsed. Moscow said. The Nazis fought desperately in

the Samland area in an effort to For Army Airways keep open a corridor between Koenigsberg and Pillau, Baltic escape port 25 miles west of the east Prussian capital.

said Russian bridgeheads across the Neisse river had been crushed southeast of Berlin, where the Russians Countian Figures for several days have been exploding furious artillery attacks in the Guben-Forst-Cottbus triangle.

(Special to The Gettysburg Times) talion as a high standard and en- formerly of Gettysburg, were united ing in the opposite direction driven Teheran, Iran-Outstanding serv- abled this battalion to perform a in marriage Saturday, February 10, by Marvin W. Margret, 18, Littlesice as a commanding officer of a vital part in the delivery of war ma- at 6 p. m. in Zion Slovak Lutheran town. Cushwa said Cartzendafner run in advances of seven miles which Fointing out that he was responsi- and friends attended the ceremony. car, which is owned by Frank Mar- the fortified center of Bitburg. A

ing to stop for a red light. Damage close the wound. Dr. Donald Stoner, ficiency and outstanding leadership Colonel Clutz has been a material ville, Fla., for further assignment. to the Dillon car was estimated at Carlisle, told a Times reporter today of Colonel Clutz," the citation ac- contribution to the successful ac- His bride graduated from Tuley about \$50 and that to the Shealer that he believes the eye will heal companying the award read, "has complishment of the mission of the high school. Chicago. She is now enridge street, has received word north of the Ninth Army flank machine at about \$150. No one was without the youngster's vision being maintained the efficiency and morale Third Military Railway Service and residing with her husband, S 1-c Harmon, has ar- moving toward the Ruhr, far and in Mechanicsburg.

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP)-Two American Armies sped five miles across the Rhine valley today in tanks and on foot to within 13 miles of Cologne and within six miles of the great Ruhr arsenal and its border city of Muenchen Gladbach.

Sweeping up 25 or more towns, the American Ninth and First Armies closed within three miles of the Erft river—last water barrier before the sprawling Rhine metropolis of Cologne-and moved within 19 miles southwest of Duesseldorf, administrative center of the Ruhr.

Cologne's spires were in sight.

The assault front broadened to 40 miles and was strengthened continuously by the infusion of streams of tanks, self-propelled guns and fresh manpower.

Berlin Gets Biggest Raid

London, Feb. 26 (AP)-More than 1,200 American heavy bombers carried out the war's biggest attack on Berlin today. streaming over the German capital in a 150-mile long pro-

Guarding bombers over the target were 700 long-range Mustangs and Thunderbolts. The first announcement by U.S.

Strategic Air Force headquarters said the attack was directed against railway targets and most of the bombs were dropped through clouds. The bomber fleet exceeded by approximately 200 planes the size

of the assault on Berlin Feb. 3. DNB in an early afternoon broadcast said a 150-mile long train of bombers was still approaching the city while the first formations at-

tacked the capital. Starting at 10 a. m. German tions attacking the Reich for the city, which lies on the west bank 14th consecutive day.

Destroy 81 Nazi Planes RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin

the U.S. 15th Air Force in Italy, which carried its record assault on devastated city in all the Rhineland. targets in Austria and southern the villages of Morchenick, Gloz-Germany through the 13th day. The 15th conducted its smash in direct— heim, Birblerath and Rommelsheim, and requested-support of the Rus-

sian armies. The German Air Force was active in some sectors against the Allied assault coming from all directions. At least 46 Nazi planes were shot out of the sky, 27 by Americans and 19 by the British, An additional 35 were destroyed on the ground.

Incomplete returns disclosed four German broadcasts, meanwhile, Allied medium and light bombers 40 divisions or up to 600,000 men. and 28 fighters missing.

day evening when they collided five the Ruhr industrial region and miles north of Taneytown on Route Meunchen Gladbach, a city of 127,-71. None of the occupants was in-WED IN CHICAGO 71. None of the occupants was injured, but both machines were damaged to the extent of \$800, Maryland Miss Ann Menich, daughter of state police reported.

and Aviation Machinists' Mate 3-C who investigated, the car of John John L. Plattenburg, Jr., son of Paul Koontz, Taneytown, operated Chief Machinists' Mate and Mrs. by Chester M. Cartzendafner, 26. John L. Plattenburg, Mechanicsburg, Taneytown, crashed into one travelchurch, Chicago, by the Rev. Mr. attempted to pass another automo-Bajus. Approximately 150 relatives bile and collided with the Margret to the Nims river in the vicinity of

ner machine, were unhurt. Both Third Army units moved within minated in a record performance in othy Pedersen, Miss Mary Aul and before Magistrate J. Vincent Tub- miles beyond the captured Saar river Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, com- July and August of 1944, when the Miss Helen Swift, all of Chicago. man in Taneytown on March 2 at stronghold of Saarburg, the Third

GRADUATES AT BALTIMORE

Miss Jean Goldeisen, daughter of said. Mrs. Shealer was driving west ders, York Springs R. D., is a pa- Clutz, now general superintendent worked in close conjunction with The bridegroom attended Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. Cordt Goldeisen, Bal- Marshal Montgomery intensified his tient at the Carlisle hospital as the of the PGC's Third Military Rail- the representatives of the U.S.S.R. burg high school and enlisted in timore, and granddaughter of Mrs. attacks behind the breached Sieg-Dillon, a member of the Merchant result of a badly injured left eye way Service, was based on his serv- and has developed a high standard the Navy in October, 1941. He re- Amanda Lau, East Berlin, recently fried line and moved his Canadian Marine, was arraigned before Justice received Sunday when struck by an ice as commanding officer of the of mutual good will and understand- turned January 17 after serving 32 graduated from Western high school, First Army within 1,000 yards of the

ARRIVES IN MARIANAS

rived safely in the Mariana Islands. away Germany's greatest arsenal.

 Some 60 miles below the Cologne plain battle, the American Third Army in a swift seven-mile sprint reached the Nims river near Bitburg and outflanked the ancient fortress city of Trier. The gain carried five

miles into the Siegfried past the

Saar river town of Saarburg. The

Canadian First Army applied heavier pressure on the Ruhr from the north. Ten-Mile Advance

The Ninth Army in advances of three to five miles threw a tight cordon on three sides of the bristling communications center of Erkelenz.

Advance Ninth Army elements approached Kaulhausen, six miles from Muenchen Gladbach and ten miles northeast of their starting point at Linnich. Kaulhausen is east of Erkelenz and within easy artillery range of that section of the Ruhr industrial district which slopes over west of the Rhine. Muenchen Gladbach is the first Ruhr city

in the American path East of Juelich, Ninth Army troops reached Titz. Elsewhere, the American infantrymen were advancing as rapidly as they could walk, against only sporadic resistance. The Germans, however, were spotted rushing broadcasts repeatedly reported the troops toward imminently imperiled Cologne, Germany's fifth largest

of the Rhine. Most Devastated City

First Army troops of Lt. Gen. Allied Air Forces flew more than Courtney H. Hodges surged closest 5,000 sorties yesterday, exclusive of to Cologne, a city of 768,000 which is described officially as the most The nearest approach was beyond

> all captured in night attacks. First Army troops fought into Frauwullusheim and beyond Drove. The Americans were seven miles past Dueren, which was cleared out

> Tanks streamtd across the Roer bridges to power the attacks of the American Ninth and First Armies. which the Germans said were using

yesterday, and swiftly approaching

The great Ruhr and Rhineland city of Duesseldorf, with a population of 540,000, was less than 20 miles from the Ninth Army. Lt. Gen. Wil-In Auto Collision liam H. Simpson's shock troops Two automobiles were badly closed within a line of fortified communications center of wrecked about 6 o'clock last Thurs- Erkelenz and nine of the fringe of

26 Miles Inside Germany The Americans fought 26 miles deep in Germany and less than four miles from the Erft river where five Mrs. Maria Menich, Chicago, Ill., According to Sgt. J. K. Cushwa, German divisions offering "light to plain were expected to make a supreme stand to bar the Americans from the Rhine.

> South of the Cologne plain, the American Third Army broke into a carried the Fourth Armored Division dozen or more towns fell to Lt. Gen.

> Army outflanked the great bastion of Trier by reaching a point ten miles to the southeast.

North of the Cologne plain, Field stoutly defended town of Calcar, two miles from the receding Rhine. Overnight advances were up to a mile and Mrs. Maurice E. Harmon, Breck- a half. These forces were 45 miles

Good Evening The Russians overcame the Oder, guess we can take Cologne.

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

NAZI RESERVE STRENGTH WILL

(Associated Press War Analyst)

Unless the German defense is John K. Lott. wholly unequal to the task of making a stand against the terrific The Annie Danner club will hold 1942 and from the Lutheran Thestriking -power that General Eisen- its second annual Lenten service at ological seminary February 16. hower is employing, we must expect the YWCA building Tuesday eve-Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt ning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles to counter-attack shortly. In fact K. Gibson, pastor of the Methodist calls for reserves, and the position program will be in charge of Edna hinges on whether the greatly Barbehenn. weakened Hitlerites have them. If Rundstedt lacks reserves, then he is his flanks are being turned while with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak his center is being hit by American Ridge. First and Ninth Army forces which

Berlin estimates at 600,000. The Nazi marshal's alternative to nesday evening with Mrs. J. August making a stand on the Cologne Borleis, Hanover street. plain would be to withdraw across the Rhine. As I previously have exmost hazardous operation, since it Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broad- at Camp Ritchie. would expose a retreating army to way. the full fury of the Allied air power. It is Eisenhower's hope that the Germans will stand and fight North Carolina, spent the week-end west of the Rhine, so that he may at his home on East Broadway. annihilate them. We shall know soon how the wind blows, for our Rhenish rail center of Cologne al- ning at 8 o'clock in the parochial had been ill about two months. ready is within sight of its spires.

Allied Vise of Death

hour. Our big job at the outset is to be present. rush supplies across the flooded ing. Our capture of Dueren-key Stratton street, has returned home Philadelphia for about 25 years. city on the Roer-in hand-to-hand after spending two months with her movement of equipment and sup- gin, Texas. Sergeant Krafton has one brother, William A., Salem, Ill. plies of all sorts.

ting set for what may be the final him within a few weeks. drive to reach Berlin. The focal points of their attack is likely to be southeast of the capital across the can Legion auxiliary will be held Neisse river and through the city this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the of Cottbus. While they are maneu- post home. vering for position in this sector, they are making a further drive into Pomerania to lessen the danger of a German counter-attack against the Red northern flank Elm avenue. when the push against Berlin is in

ens about Nazidom, Fuehrer Hitler library at West Chester State finishing room of the Jackson Shoe is trying to buttress the fortitude of Teachers' college, Miss Mary Louise tions. is no greater terror in store for us." He undoubtedly recognizes that this is a heavy understatement of fact, since only now are the Allies in Strauss; "Eros" by Grieg; "The position to exact full payment for Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" by their long spade-work.

Civilians Will Die

Terrific blows are being directed Ilgenfritz, York, was the piano acagainst the Reich by the "invisible companist. Local residents who atfront"-the air. Ever since Hitler embarked on his scheme to enslave Europe he has had as his ace-inthe-hole (just in case something went wrong and he had to fall back on the defensive) his so-called inner-fortress. That comprised the heavily fortified frontiers of the Reich within which we would be safe from all the armies of the world-or so he thought. But the Hitlerian intuition overlooked that Miss Helen V. Shields, all of Harriswhile his fortress had powerful burg, were Sunday visitors at the ls, it didn't have a roof.

ow the Allied bombing fleetsgreatest ever flung into the skies-are taking advantage of a burst of good weather to rip the spent the week-end with Miss Doris heart out of Hitler's fortress. While Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4. the Allied ground forces are smashing huge gaps in the perimeter of The Business and Professional the Nazi fortress, their warplanes Women's club will hold an imporare wiping out the resources upon tant business meeting Thursday which he has depended to repair evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA

Thus not only is the air destroying be installed. All committee chairgreat sections of the structure men are requested to have their refighting fronts, but the smashing the meeting the Nation-Wide Obof transport facilities has cut Ber- servance banquet committee will necessities of life. Within these the Misses Sara Jane Maust, Jeanne Helen Paxton. stricken places countless thousands Spangler, Jean Spangler, Elsie Kes-

(Continued from Page 1) Greece, Czechoslovakia and Yugo-

Through all his missions Lt. Mc-Cann escaped without a scratch. He flew all his missions, with the exception of one, with the same pilot. The same crew "stuck together" through all the aerial raids. His ship Biglerville. had been damaged "but not serious-

ly," he said. On January 26 of this year he and his crew returned to this coun- Philadelphia and were accompanied

He has 236 combat hours out of inducted soon.

520 hours in the air to his credit. Lieut. McCann is one of the more their preliminary aerial training here hold a program meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church, a prisoner in the county jail today who are now on active duty, many evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of whom are flying on all the war of Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, East

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Members of the four -newly-

formed circles of the Ladies' Guild

the Presbyterian church will

Pvt. William Jacobs, Fort Bragg,

school basement, Installation of offi-

A regular meeting of the Ameri-

Pfc. Eddie Crist left today for

tended the concert included Mrs.

William Hennig, Miss Carrie Mil-

Edward L. Shields, Sachs apart-

ments, inspector and instructor at

the Blaw-Knox plant's Navy division

in York, has been sent to Martin's

Mrs. F. Richard McLaughlin and

home of Mr. and Mrs. William I.

Miss Beatrice Erickson, Lemoyne,

at which time the new officers will

sel, Leone Finkboner, Rosea Armor

Mary Yeagy and Mildred Moser.

club Friday evening at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice,

York street, spent the week-end in

tain the members of the Bandar Log today.

Shields, North Stratton street.

ler and Mr. and Mrs. Spangler.

Ferry, Ohio, on business.

Weddings

meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with their respective leaders at the under the leadership of these chair- Garrison, Jr., Annapolis, Md., and ice. The moderate resistance thus far men and vice chairmen: Circle 1, the Rev. Raymond Charles Myers, encountered by the western Allies Mrs. E. Donald Scott and Mrs. Anna son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mygreat Rhineland offensive Bracey; Circle 2, Mrs. Hugh C. Mc- ers, Baltimore, were united in mar-Circle 4, Mrs. Anna Plank and Mrs. W. Schroeder.

The Rev. Mr. Myers graduated agement." from Western Maryland college in

Eyler-Davis

Miss Mary Florence Davis, daughsuch counter blows normally would church will be the speaker. His sub- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, son of Mrs. Roscoe Eyler, Emmitsburg, were married at 4:15 p. m. Friday at the parsonage of the The Wednesday Bridge club will United Brethren church in Thurindeed in mortal danger, for both meet at the regular time this week mont. The wedding, a single ring ceremony, was performed by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle. The bride was attended by Mrs. Wilbur Holty, The Acorn club will meet Wed- Sabillasville, sister of the groom. The couple will reside in a newly furnished house in Highfield.

The bride was employed as an inspector at the Landis Tool company, Harold Chance, of Philadelphia, plained, this crossing would be a was a week-end guest of Mr and Waynesboro. Mr. Eyler is employed

DEATHS

Charles F. Smith, 83, Philadelphia a native of Adams county, died Frispearhead striking for the great Peace Council will be held this eve- day in a Philadelphia hospital. He

The deceased was born and raised cers will be held. Refreshments will near Bonneauville, a son of the late The Allied position naturally be served after the business meet- Joseph A. and Louisa Smith. His grows stronger with each passing ing. All members are requested to wife, the former Marian Elder, died about 30 years ago. Mr. Smith resided on a farm near Emmitsburg for about 30 years and lived in Mrs. James B. Krafton, 245 North

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Adelfighting will vastly facilitate the husband, Sergeant Krafton, at El- aide Slaybaugh, Murphsboro, Ill., and Funeral services Tuesday morning

been transferred to Camp Rucker, Meantime the Russians are get- Ala., where Mrs. Krafton will join in Philadelphia. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, Emmitsburg, Tuesday faternoon.

Joseph G. Livelsberger

Joseph George Livelsberger, 26, died Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at his home, 11 Third street, Mc-Sherrystown. Death was due to a ing a furlough with his family on At a song recital given last Wednesday evening in Philips Memorial Livelsberger was employed in the high school centers. company. He was a member of the J. Floyd Slaybaugh reported that

Miss Spangler, a senior at the institution, sang "Zueignung" by Carpenter, and "White Horses of the Weaver, McSherrystown. Sea" by Warren. Miss Virginia

Funeral services Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at his late home, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr Patrick F. McGee will be celebrant. Interment will be made in St. Mary's

J. Emory Hersh

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walters, Hersh, York, and one great grand- soldier was inducted into the army former construction engineer but since last December. has been retired for the last few vears.

10 o'clock at the Edward W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary, York, the Rev. Carl R. Simon officiating. In-

which has been holding up the ports ready. Immediately following Quillian who will have as her subject about 8 o'clock. "Indians are People Too." The as-

> Pvt. Harry Hartzell, Jr., who had been stationed at Camp Blanding. and Mildred Benner. Coincident with the meeting will be one of the St. Fla., was the guest of honor at a Patrick's Day party committee. The dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer members of that committee include Diveley, Springs avenue, Sunday, Arendtsville, announce the birth of Ruthe Bushman, Roberta Bittinger, Among the guests were Pvt. Hart-Marian Hossier, Janet Sharrah, zell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry day evening. Hartzell, and daughters, Vera and Dorothy, and Frank Weaver, Pvt.

and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York This is the couple's third daughter. Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Pennsylvania and expects to be street.

The members of the Zwingli Cir-The Women's Society of Christian cle of Trinity Evangelical and Rethan 1,500 young men who received Service of the Methodist church will formed church will meet Tuesday

will be given by Mrs. William F. mer, Buford avenue.

100 FARMERS AT

were attending the sessions today of the first Dairy Day program held Miss Eloise Peach Garrison, in the court house under the sponchurch. Group plans will be made daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. sorship of the local extension serv-

were given: "What's New in Dairyis a welcome but surprising circum- Ilhenny and Mrs. Walter H. Dan- riage Saturday evening at 6:30 ing," "Managed Milking Methods," forth; Circle 3, Mrs. Mark Johns o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Producing High Quality Milk, stance which is far from self-ex- and Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, and church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Hugo "Mastitis Control," "Milk Market

> being given to the new artificial Lady, of Biglerville. breeding program, of which there has been work done in the county.

at 10 o'clock this morning.

cational agriculture students from Gettysburg high school with their teacher Elmer H. Schriver.

Opens Divorce Suit;

by the court on Saturday,

rence Brown, of Philadelphia, formerly of Adams county, against Maybert Shetter Brown, of Five a serious charge as the grounds for divorce. Thomas Stevens, Tyrone township, was named as correspondwas married March 16, 1919, and separated November 26, 1926.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was named master in the action of Ralph E. Hankey, New Oxford R. D., versus Naomi Crawford Hankey, address unknown. In the libel of David Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., was appointed master

Donated Clothing Will Be Shipped

Winston-Salem, N. C., after spend- cerebral hemorrhage. The deceased the various county schools for the Bon, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John was a son of Joseph J. and Corrine national collection of the Children's W. Cleaver, York; Mr. and Mrs. Livelsberger, Edge Grove. He was Clothing Crusade were being Thomas Cleaver and daughter, Jean, married January 6, 1939, to Mary brought to the court house in Get- of Gardners; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jane Kellenberger, of Hanover. Mr. tysburg today from outlying central Redding and daughters, Sandra and

> wife, two children, Wayne T. and and will be shipped to New York Paul J., Earl W., Mrs. Pauline J. both in the United States and abroad.

Husband's Purple Heart Received

Mrs. Irene Cullison, Gettysburg R. J. Tyson, Gardners R. D. cemetery. Friends may call at the 3, received the Purple Heart residence this evening from 7 until medal today which was awarded to son, Jr., for wounds received in action at Luxembourg January 17.

5:40 p. m. at the East Berlin hotel. feeling so well." He now is under- hostesses. Surviving are a son, H. Harold going treatment at an army gen-Hersh, York, a brother Edward J. eral hospital somewhere in France, Hersh, York, one grandson, Allen Mrs. Cullison- believes. The county

Funeral services this morning at \$300 Damage To

sociate hostesses will be Mrs. R. B. Shoap, of Arendtsville, and Jacob lin and other cities off from many meet, the members of which include Kitzmiller, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer and Herman, Biglerville. Damage to the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bosserman, satisfactory. a son at the Warner hospital Sun-

street.

LICENSED TO WED

Mary E. Black, Bendersville.

CHARGED BY WIFE

Lee Brock, Straban township, was

Upper Communities

short visit with her grandfather, Arendtsville Edwin C. Tyson, of Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bergen- at their home near town. smith and family of Biglerville were visitors in Hanover Friday.

risburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Elaybaugh, Biglerville. Petty Officer George S. Forney

and Mrs. Forney, of Bainbridge,

Md., spent week-end with Mrs. For-

Mrs. Edith Funt Heller is convert-Two dairy specialists from the ing the property of her father, the Pennsylvania State college exten- late Emory Funt, on East York

Mrs. Kenneth Guise of Biglerville. scheduled to adjourn at 3:30 o'clock accompanied by her children. this afternoon. The meeting began Wayne, Patricia and Larry, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nel-

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Two Masters Named ments served. Those present in- through June 2. Next series-E2 cluded Mrs. Ward Taylor, Miss Bes- through J2-will be validated March A libel in divorce was filed this sie Sheely, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, 4 and be good through June 30. morning in the office of the pro- Mrs. Clarence Laufbaum, Mrs.

Points. The suit listed desertion and and Lutheran churches of Benders- 30. ville will be held in the Benders- Sugar-Book four stamp 34 good meeting. Prof. Charles L. Yost, Big- scheduled to validated May 1. lerville, will lead the group singodist church, and H. W. Knouse of says no plans to cancel any. the Lutheran church; are in charge Minnie R. Trimmer, New Oxford, fathers and sons of the Bendersville gallons. community are invited to attend.

family entertained at dinner Sun- good in all areas. Period five coupons day at their home along the Carlisle good in midwest and south. All road. The guests included Mr. and coupons good throughout current Bundles of clothing collected in Mrs. Ralph Robinson and daughter, heating season. Donna Rae, and Charles A. Cleaver, than 20 per cent of the total. Home

W. H. Book.

folk, Va., is spending a three-day which were filled with necessary leave with his mother, Mrs. Chester articles for soldier use.

her husband, Pvt. Clarence D. Culli- Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, centers located in Gettysburg, Mc-Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George town. J. Emory Hersh, 80, son of the late | Private Cullison has not written to Schriver with Mrs. Mervin Showers, Josiah D. and Elizabeth Zartman his wife of the nature of his wounds, Mrs. O. D. Coble, Mrs. Melvin Emlet aides were graduated bringing the Hersh, East Berlin, died Friday at although he has said he was "not and Miss Ethel Beamer as associate total to 32 of which number 19 are

HOSPITAL REPORT

son, Jeffrey Hersh. Mr. Hersh was in May, 1944, and has been overseas burg R. 1; Ralph Stoner, Biglerville; 1,225 pints donated in 1943 brings of Chambersburg on Route 333 formerly known as the Blaine Lehman Mrs. Luther McDonnell, 145 West service to 2,611 pints. Middle street; Mrs. Emless Nett, 150 Red Cross statistics reveal that Cars In Accident Weimer, Emmitsburg R. 1, have in volunteer service each month. No one was injured in a two-car Warnerhospital. Those discharged throughout the year. terment in the New Oxford ceme- accident at the intersection of Main were Mrs. Fremont Kuntz and in- Service calls at the office aggrestreet and the Mummasburg road fant son, Biglerville, and Mrs. gated 1,565 while home visits num- hens Leader strain. in Arendtsville Saturday evening Franklin R. Bigham and infant son, bered 403 entailing travel of 3,890 Robert Gray, West Broadway.

> OFFICER OPERATED UPON Special Borough Officer Paul An-

two cars was estimated to total zengruber, 22 York street, submitted ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, who ner hospital Sunday evening. His Naval Training station, New York, condition today was described as has been transferred to San Diego,

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued to-

pital Sunday morning to Mr. and courts, Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer, to Mrs. Philip M. Jones will enter- Hartzell reported to Ft. Meade, Md., Mrs. Emless Nett, 150 East Middle Stuart M. Perviance, Waynesboro. son of John Elmer Perviance, Hamp-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funt, Gard- ton, Va., and Mrs. Ida Catherine Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Gregory, New ners, announce the birth of a daugh- Perviance, Waynesboro, and Miss York city, were recent guests of Mr. ter, Shirley Romaine, last Thursday. Josephine Loretta Harp, also of

CHIMNEY FIRE

try. On February 20, two days less home by their son, Joseph E., Jr., Martinsburg, West Virginia, visited in Frederick to Cloyd F. Shank, alarm for a chimney fire at a house than two years after he reported at who has completed the first year's over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. York Springs, and Thelma M. Or- at 228 West High street, owned by Atlantic City he returned to that work as a student at the University Clarence C. Smith, Chambersburg ner, Bendersville, and to Guy R. Harry Thomas, Saturday afternoon college, spoke on "Education in the Helman, York Springs R. 1, and about 1 o'clock. The fire was ex- Post-War World," at the weekly

VISIT IN MICHIGAN Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sachs and

in default of \$300 bail for a hearing Miss Viola Sachs, Baltimore street, reported today that direct relief church there

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler, of Chambersburg, spent the week-end

Miss Anna Michener, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her Miss Blanche Slaybaugh, of Har- aunt, Mrs. Aaron Weidner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate and family, of Baltimore, visited relatives in the neighborhood over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schlosser en-

tertained at dinner one evening re-Miss Annie K. Sheely, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Louise McDannell, Hanover visited her parents over the week-

Rationing Roundup

stamps Q5 through S5 good through Reed, Bendersville, in celebration of March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 Mrs. Reed's birthday anniversary. good through April 28. Stamps Y5 Games were played and refresh- and Z5 and A2 through D2 good

Processed Foods-Book four blue thonotary and masters were ap- Robert Peters, Mrs. Marlin Reed. stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 pointed in two other divorce actions Mrs. Rodger Hoofnagle, Miss Emma through B2 good through March 31, Bittinger, Mrs. O. P. House and Mrs. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Next series-The annual community fellowship N2 through S2-will be validated meeting for men of the Methodist March 1 and be good through June

ville community hall Wednesday for five pounds through February 28. evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. H. D. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds ent. The libel stated that the couple Hoover, Gettysburg, will speak at through June 2. Another stamp

Shoes-Book three airplane stamps ing. Clyde McCauslin, of the Meth- 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA Gasoline - 14-A coupons good

of arrangements. Norma Blocher everywhere for four gallons through and Harry Lerew are members of March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 V. Trimmer, Biglerville R. D., versus the refreshment committee. All coupons good everywhere for five Fuel Oil-Last year's period four

and five coupons and this year's Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and period one through four coupons

service and war service expenditures approximated \$7,000 of the

articles that were made and shipped to military posts and hospitals. Mary Joanne, at home; and the fol- headquarters of the national or- Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, Knitted articles made and shipped lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. ganization. From New York they Biglerville, and their granddaughter, totaled 1,061. The number of cloth- Annual Supervisors' Convention ... Mary Jane Hemler, Edge Grove; will be shipped to needy children Miss Margaret Wentz, Hagerstown, ing items shipped to hospitals were spent the week-end in Blain with 178 and to other sources for dis- Miscellaneous Mrs. Wentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tribution to civilian refugees aggregated 771.

Volunteer workers all over the S 1-C (Aer. M.) Alan Tyson, Nor- county made 1,192 kit bags, 792 of

Other Chapter Services

A total of 179,400 surgical dress-The Willing fWorkers class o ings were made at the four county Sherrystown, Arendtsville and Cash-

> Since January 1944, 12 nurses now actively serving

In 1944 the Red Cross blood donor service collected 1,386 points of blood Mrs. Harry Patterson, Emmits- in the county which added to the Mrs. Lewis Bosserman, Arendtsville; the total by the Red Cross donor tarm, the following:

East Middle street, and Alfred 315 Adams countians are engaged been admitted as patients to the This total is a monthly average

WAVE ASSIGNED

Miss Geneva Rider, S 2-c, daugh-Calif., where she is stationed in the headquarters of the commander of the Eleventh Naval District.

NEW FEVER CASES

placed under scarlet fever quarantine Sunday by William I. Shields. state sanitary officer. Two children, Harold, aged four, and Dorothy aged one year, are ill. The father is serving in the Navy.

DR. CLINE SPEAKS Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the English department at Gettysburg

tinguished quickly. Damage was meeting of the Hanover Kiwanis club Friday evening. RELIEF PAYMENTS G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer,

Miss Deris Anne Ramer, Cadet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock before are visiting in Lansing, Mich., where payments made to needy residents Middle street. The devotional period Nurse, Providence hospital, Wash- Justice of the Peace John H. Base- Mr. and Mrs. Sachs' son, the Rev. of Adams county last week showed He was a week-end guest at the will be conducted by Mrs. Elmira ington, spent the week-end with her hore on a charge of surety of the Glenn W. Sachs, was installed Sun- a decrease of \$3.20 under these of home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cul- Deardorff. The talk for the evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ra- peace brought by his wife, Mrs. Etta day as the pastor of a Lutheran the previous week. The payments, made in 60 checks, totalled \$305.70.



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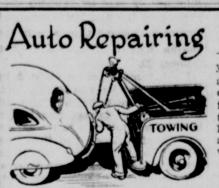
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RECEIPTS Cash in Bank January 5, 1944 \$ 374.42 State Aid \$3,016.98 TOTAL HIGHWAYS EXPENDITURES Maintenance of Roads and Bridges \$1,605.72 Balance in Bank January 5, 1945 1.411.26 TOWNSHIP ACCOUNT

Cash in Bank January 5, 1944 Tax Collected on 1944 Duplicate 398.06 Tax Collected on Old Duplicates ... 4.88 2.49 County Aid \$3,161.63 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. church, McSherrystown, and Handespair that the country already has taken so bad a beating "there has taken so bad a beating "th EXPENDITURES 6.95 Postage and Printing Advertising the Audit 4.90 5.00 Compensation and Liability Insurance 5.40

Repairs of Tools and Machinery 960.42 New Tools and Tractor Maintenance of Roads and Bridges 860.83 Outstanding Orders Cash in Bank January 5, 1945 633.99 \$3,161.63 TOTAL

Tax Rate for Township Purposes for the Year of 1945 5 Mills Books of receipts and expenditures for the year of 1944 may be viewed or inspected at the home of secretary and treasurer SAMUEL E. ALLISON, Signed, MAURICE STERNER,

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DAIRY MEETING Miss Jacqueline Parsons, of New York city, arrived Sunday for a

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Illustrated talks on a number of subjects including the following, Trends," and "Feeding and Man-

Considerable discussion also was ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H.

sion service, R. H. Olmstead and I. street, Biglerville, into a two-family have been delivered already. This ject will be "Visions of Service." The Cascade, and Edgar Roscoe Eyler, E. Parkin, led the discussions. apartment house. County Agent M. T. Hartman presided at the sessions, which were

Among those present were the vo- lie Bowers, of Shiremanstown.

The libel was filed by Paul Law- Emma Slusser.

County Superintendent of Schools Gettysburg.

bundles will be sorted and packed ning with Mrs. Samuel Pitzer.

The cars were driven by Edward

A daughter was born at the hos- day at the office of the clerk of the

Marriage licenses have been issued Gettysburg firemen answered an

Small Flowered Begonias Thrive In Window Gardens

Few plants flower as freely in the spond so freely to a little care. window garden as the small-flowereither white or in shades of pink and reddish on the under side, is very fresh, shining green, while the flowers are also attractive. leaves of some of the darker-flower- Many failures with begonias are

gonia semperflorens and others of rooms

Easily Grown by Amateur ed begonia, Begonia semperflorens, Begonia argentea guttata, with says Miss Gisela Grimm, formerly rich green foliage heavily spotted of Gettysburg, in an article in the with silver, and clusters of pink New York Herald Tribune on Sun- flowers, is easily grown by the amaday. Numerous varieties are grown, teur. Begonia Haageana is another most of them dwarf and compact in species which is easily grown. The habit, with small, waxy flowers, foliage, a bronzy-green above and red. The leaves of some varieties are striking. The clusters of pale pink begonias should be given as much

ing kings have beautiful reddish due to careless watering. Water ter The ordinary living-room temshould be given sparingly, for the perature of seventy degrees is satis-Begonia semperflorens is one of leaves will drop if the soil is kept factory, but a drop of ten to fifteen the fibrous-rooted begonias, the too wet. Good drainage is import- degrees at night is desirable. If the ful of all vegetables, not only be- inches, Sunny, idle fence rows make which calls for no transportation or earth in your hand, and pat it to group which is most satisfactorily ant and begonias will not long sur- plants are in a window where they cause it is eaten raw and thereby excellent letture beds throughout marketing service. cuitivated by the amateur under or- vive without it. On the other hand, receive light from only one side, dinary living-room conditions. The a moist atmosphere is necessary, they should be turned occasionally minerals in cooking, but because it cause of their normally good drain-Rex begonia and the Christmas be- for a dry one will also cause the so that all sides will grow uniformly. is exceptionally rich in those vital age and fertility. Under no circumgonia require special care, and the leaves to fall. A humidifier or even Pinching back the tips of the young properties. amateur does well to confine his pans of water on the radiators will plants occasionally will help to make leaved sorts are far richer in vita- It it difficult to recommend a who may never come, and let the efforts with begonias indoors to Be- add moisture to dry, steam-heated them compact and symmetrical.

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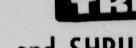
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Lettuce In The Home Garden loses none of its vitamins and spring and early fall months be-

ny coldframe before the last of surface without wetting the leaves. February. It is possible by employ- If only the larger leaves are cut month in the year. Of course, to all the leaves off at one time, leaf

glass, if started in a coldframe, or rounded home gardens. otherwise protected on threatening nights until the dangers of severe Blue Points Buy freezes are past. The natural advantages of a sunny nook beside a fence or building should not be overlooked in choosing a site. In such locations a muslin or cheesecloth covering is often sufficient protection.

Successive Plantings One of the principal keys to successful lettuce growing is to have a bed of young, crisp leaves coming into production as soon as the former bed begins to fail. This requires a successive plan of starting a new bed every few weeks from late win-

ter until mid-autumn. Beds in July and August should be located in a deeply mellow clay loam in a cool look, thereby minimizing the evils of hot, dry weather. There is no substitution for a na-

turally fertile soil for lettuce, usually supplemented by well composted pillars.

Of course, the grean- stances should lettuce soils be acid. They prefer to wait for a plowman

ins than the lighter or bleached commercial fertilizer to meet all soil best time to prepare the soil slip A light, porous soil is best for be- leaves of heading varieties. In requirements, but in most cases a by rather than undertake this work the fibrous-rooted group, which re- An ideal arrangement is to have gonias. A compost prepared from fact, the home gardener should sel- 5-8-5 or 4-12-4 mixture serves satis- themselves two parts sandy loam, one part sand, dom attempt to grow head lettuce factorily, broadcast and worked into one-half part leafmold and one-half for two important reasons—First, the surface soil a few days before their garden plots plowed, they may part well rotted manure is consider- it is extremely difficult to grow un- sowing seed. Backward beds may be have as much work to put the soil by begonia experts to be ideal. der local weather conditions; sec- stimulated to increased plant vigor in shape as if they had spaded it in The plants never should be allowed ond, the leaf varieties can be grown by one or more applications of nito remain pot bound, but should be easily over a longer period of the trogenous fertilizer administered at repotted as soon as the pots in year at less cost of materials and the rate of one ounce of nitrate of soda in two gallons of water. Apply over, it is seldom that the pre-The first or extra early bed of with a long-pouted watering can lettuce should be started in a sun- to distribute the water on the soil

> ing simple protective methods to carefully from each piano, instead start a February bed it will be lettuce will continue to bear over a necessary to have some dry, fertile period of several weeks. It should eight days, and the job is done. loam, which wise gardeners are be the plan of every 1945 gardenlearning to store each autumn for er to have a bed of crisp lettuce in plant debris into the soil in the production from spring until late spring. It takes more than a year Lettuce is not injured by light autumn or early winter. Here is a for them to decay, and undecayed frosts. However, it will be advisable peer of healthful vegetables which material in the soil is bad for your to keep the early bed covered with belongs prominently in all well plants, and worse for you, in sow-

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Gardening campaign is self-reliance. Since the organized services of food over-burdened, the Victory gardener tial trench.

Many gardeners are ready to assume this burden except for the first if it crumbles, then you can work step, which is spading the garden, it

plots cannot be effectively plowed, and where large areas are turned paration is satisfactory for intensive

grow lettuce for home use every of the customary practice of cutting a little at a time. A space 30-50 feet can be spaded in a leisurely way

Never spade leaves or any similar ing and cultivating. It is better to strip sod, and pile it up to decay When it is reduced to humus, it will benefit the garden. Pieces of wood. Tenth Of Diet Needs stones, and all other foreign material should be removed from the

Department of Agriculture experts easier, and more complete. Here is say a minimum of 1,400 to 1,640 one way to do it: Set a definite task should come from fruits and veget- for your first day's work, say a strip six feet wide, running the But blue point allowance, less than shortest dimension of the garden. 10 points a day, will not buy one- At one end dig a ditch, say one foot tenth this calorie quota in canned wide and the depth of the spade. removing all soil from it. Pile this soil near the opposite end of the

The Right Way

Now begin to spade with the blade not parallel to the trench, but Prune wistarias before the buds at right angles to it. This enables you to lift the soil more easily, and deposit it in the trench. The spade should be driven down not on a slant, but perpendicularly to its full depth. Take a small slice of the soil, so your back is not strained.

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Lift it up, turn the spade over so Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page that the top soil falls underneath and bottom soil on top. In filling the first trench, you have opened

nure, spread it evenly over the area and processing of vegetables will be except for the top of your initial trench. When this first trench has the top of the next trench and throw it into the bottom of the first: then proceed with your spading,

When you have finished your day's quota, you will have an empty trench, which should be filled with production and transportation are the soil you removed from the ini-

and finely pulverized manure work- lifts a burden from them by pro- It is important not to work soil Lettuce is one of the most health- ed uniformly through the top six ducing through his own efforts food when it is too wet. Mould a ball of make a mud pie. If the pie holds together, the soil is too wet to spade

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Just Folks

Now anxiously we wait to hear The word: The war is won! and all the agony of fear For those we love is done.

God grant the whistles soon shall

And all the people sing And dance and shout with glee to show The joy that peace will bring.

They said it would be hard and long, with "sweat and grief and tears," The Might of tyranny was strong

And war would last for years. But now, we wait the glorious day

Of total victory, When Right may put its gun away And all the world is free!

Today's Talk

cluster our dearest associations and memories. No matter how far we may roam from it, throughout life, there remains a continual hunger

The traveler, far from home, has this fact impressed upon him most forcibly, and all his thoughts are of the time when he can again enjoy the simplicity, the love, and the genuine pleasures that home alone

until it is taken away from one, feel is their home. Year by year they return to it, and glory in all that

Home is what we make it. Simple though it may be, still it may embody more glory than that imagined in a castle! Most of our great men and women have come from humble homes, and never has this fact been regretted. To live long in the home where one has been born is an added privilege. Wherever our affections becomes home

And what a cherished word is this one of home-"Home, Sweet Home." "Home On the Range"—"Home of Cumberland township. From the Hunt." No matter where you place it, happy memories cluster about it. I am always thrilled as I think of my Nova Scotia summer home—for there it is that Nature township. talks to me most in its "various

gressive nation, valuing its freedom both of Mountpleasant township. and its ideals. It is for this that men lay down their lives, to prerificed for its protection.

"Home is where the great are small | the societies.

Susquehanna Ice

Susquehanna river flooded the Col- the piano. umbia water company plant last night and caused residents at Marietta to move their furniture from an exhibition in their church on Front street homes.

forecasting director, said the flood and young participated in the proconditions were caused by new ice gramme, which seemed to be highly floating down stream piling up enjoyed by the audience. The church against the jam that last month not being large, and a portion being disrupted service at the water plant occupied by the staging, the ac-

He anticipated that pressure against the jam would result in a movement of the ice and relief for or fifteen sound Horses. No one need

The Almanac

Feb. 27—Sun rises 7:38; sets 6:49. Moon rises 7:33 p. m. Feb. 28—Sun rises 7:36; sets 6:50. Moon rises 8:31 p. m. MOON PHASES

Out Of The Past UMW POLICY From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Anniversary Celebration.-The 14th Anniversary of the Philomathaean "Society" of Pennsylvania College, ning in Christ's church, Gettysburg, There was a very large audience asthink we speak the sentiments of all. when we say that rarely has there been a more interesting celebration. elected officials of the union, will holiday one Year \$6.00 dresses on the occasion acquitted themselves well, and conferred honor | White House. on their Society and the Institution.

Married: On Tuesday evening, by

On the 20th inst., by the Rev. in 1943. Samuel Miller, Mr. Michael Brown, Hamilton township, to Miss Amanda Bucher, daughter of Mr. John Bucher, of Berwick township. On Thursday, by the Rev. S. Mc- thracite pact runs out. Mullin, Mr. John Larimer, of Mount-

joy township, to Miss Magdalene Osborne, of Straban township. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. Peter D. Miller, to Miss this year than at any time in re-Catharine Stoner—both of Franklin cent history.

Pennsylvania: Manufacturing establishments are annually springing inent is Luzerne county, which will shortly become famous for its manufacture of iron. At Wilkes-Barre there is a large foundry, where axes, chisels, planes, &c., are manufactured in excellent style; and in Providence township on the Lackawanna, there are two large axe manufactories, a scythe factory, a rolling mill and a nail factory. -Philadelphia American

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Devotional Meetings.—Thursday of at his command. this week being the day set apart over the United States, for special prayer for College, Schools, Academies and youth generally attending educational institutions, devotional in this place during the day and eve- travel time, instead of the two-thirds

In the Methodist Episcopal church religious services have been held nightly for several weeks. We understand that a good deal of religious interest has been manifest during the progress of the meetings.

Married: Miller-Motter.-On the 20th inst., by Rev. Jacob Sechler. Mr. William Miller to Miss Annie M. Motter, the former of Adams county Home is often never appreciated and the latter of Carroll county, Md. White-Marshall.-At the house of

the bride's lather, on the 22d inst. by Rev. W. S. Van Clece, Mr. A. F. and birds select some place they can White to Miss Mary M., daughter of James H. Marshall. Gehr-Woods,-On the 17th inst.,

> county, to Miss Annie M. Woods, of Eternal for whom the heavens were Blain, Perry county. Musser-Staub.-On the 22d inst., So much of our confusion in faith

> to Miss Mary Staub, both of Bu- on the stairs. In business, for exchanan Valley.

> by Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich, Mr. Ja- well-being. Household work may becob Noel, of Hampton, to Miss Lizzie come sheer drudgery if the home-C., daughter of Mr. Michael Frey, maker does not see the beauty of

> John Sanders to Miss Lydia Ann tions unless we see good government Finefrock, both of Hamiltonban at the top of the stairs. Even reli-Smith-Fleshman.-On the 25th of

January, at Conewago Chapel, by the sureness of God and faith to Rev. Father Beilwalder, Mr. Francis a sustaining confidence in His pow-A nation of happy homes is a pro- J. Smith to Miss Agnes L. Fleshman, er and wisdom.

Debate: The members of the Flatserve such a precious heritage. The bush and Belmont Debating Sothat it destroys the home, leaving it Tuesday evening to discuss the quesa citizen comparable with Washing-There is no more sacred spot on ton. Quite a number of members of earth than this home of ours. It both Societies participated in the can never be made too beautiful, discussion, which is said to have too soon. Grant us the vision of the There is an American saying that been interesting and creditable to

Anniversary: The Phrenakosmian In the Master's name. Amen. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Society of Pennsylvania College held the subject: "What Is Art, Any- its Anniversary in Agricultural Hall on Tuesday evening, a large audience being in attendance. The original orations were generally characterized by chaste style and mature thought. Jam Causes Flood The elocution throughout was highly creditable. The exercises were inter-Harrisburg, Feb. 26 (AP)-Water spersed by excellent vocal music, backed up by an ice jam in the Miss Alice K. Baugher presiding at

Exhibition.—The colored folks had Tuesday evening, the 22d, which was Leslie F. Conover, Federal flood repeated on Wednesday evening. Old commodations for the audience were

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The situation is being watched tensely largely because of these fac-

1. The coal shortage, more acute 2. Government authorities fear

Lewis may try to smash the Little Steel formula, on which the stabilization program is pegged. 3. Predictions that work-origil

legislation could be pushed through Mr. Roosevelt to abandon the Little Steel formula with it limitation on wage increases pegged at 15 percent

above January, 1941, levels. Probable Demands

But Lewis may succeed with the economic pressure of a mine strike

While Lewis has not disclosed his is considering something like this:

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They were wise about the stars as star-wisdom went then in old Chaldea-but they stopped too soon. The at Carlisle, by the Rev. George Nor- they stopped with the stars themcross, Mr. Henry B. Gehr, of Adams selves and had no vision of the only a curtain

by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. John Musser and conduct comes from stopping ample; for business is so much more Noel-Frey.-On the 17th ult., at than just getting on and making most remain located, that to us the residence of the bride's parents, money. It is a service to all in shared an ordered home at the top of the Sanders-Finefrock.-On the 24th stairs. Politics are always a tissue inst., by the Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. of schemes, adjectives and ambigion; it too may become mere form and habit unless worship leads to

The glory of the starry skies is the revelation of a power beyond the stars. We miss so much because we greatest tragedy behind all war is cieties met at the Springs Hotel on further and follow truth and gooddo not, will not look higher, think in ruins and with its members sac- tion whether America has produced ness to their source. Upstairs has no limit but God.

Prayer: Forgive us, Lord, of every shining height, the sight that stops service about every task, the power above all earthly powers and guide our questing vision to rest in Thee

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contract next month with bitumi- area, failed to work yesterday fol-

quarters, just three blocks from the Amalgamated Association of Elec-Just what Lewis' demands will be Coach employes (AFL) followed an communique today made no further the Rev. James C. Watson, Dr. Wm. sion is likely to conflict with the adelphia which heard testimony on P. Bell, to Miss Eliza Jane, daughter government's stabilization policy eight of 22 points on which the carrier smash against Tokyo Feb. ating with in the radius of action of Mr. Wm. Witherow-all of this and may bring on a new crisis re- company and union were in dis- 16, 17.

> The negotiations for a new bi- rector, said the results of the meettuminous contract begins Thursday. ing "would not be available until" One month later-April 30-the an- tract extended Nov. 28 all issues were to be arbitrated.

> > WRONG NUMBER

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)-Buck Delphy is afraid he'll have to have the telephone removed from his

Delphy trained his Labrador seal

hound, Blackie, to answer the Only trouble now, he says, is

that every time the telephone rings Blackie runs and opens the door.

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By Railway Tieup CARRIER PLANES

Guam, Feb. 26 (AP)-Industrial press Dowager *Sadako and the to within 10 miles of the Japanese committee begins fateful discussions | Approximately 300 employes of the targets in the Tokyo area and else- bureau of the imperial stables, the today on demands to be made by railway company, which serves 90,- where on Japan's main island of Japanese said. John L. Lewis in negotiating a new 000 persons in the Lebanon-Reading Honshu took a powerful one-two Premier Kuniaki Koiso made a punch from American aerial might second call on Emperor Hirohito crew within 10 miles of Tokyo's lowing a meeting at which they were yesterday as wave after wave of today on behalf of the cabinet, this carrier-based planes roared over time to "offer our profound apolofollowed by more than 200 Super- gies for the unforgivable negligence" fortresses--largest B-29 fleet ever in the approach of danger to his

> taining the same silence which fol- Radio Tokyo said that "the fleet lowed the Fifth Fleet's two-day had adopted the strategy of oper

planes and 165 sky giants made the twin aerial attacks Sunday, Subsequently Tokyo trimmed the carrier The old one expires in a month, later today. He said "under a con- planes to 600. The War Department reported that more than 200 Superfortresses participated. All returned.

> Premier Apologizes The Superforts dropped bombs and incendiaries for two hours through a heavy snowfall. Snow has

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military installations and transportation facilities in the Tokyo area, radio Tokyo said, adding "bombs

they were almost entirely quelled Bombs fell in an area adjacent to the guard house at the gates of ance's first Fifth Fleet strike against S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Omiya palace, residence of the Em-

anese picket boats.

"Explanation" For Jan Fleet two bills during his presidency. reluctance to come out and fight of land-based aircraft.'

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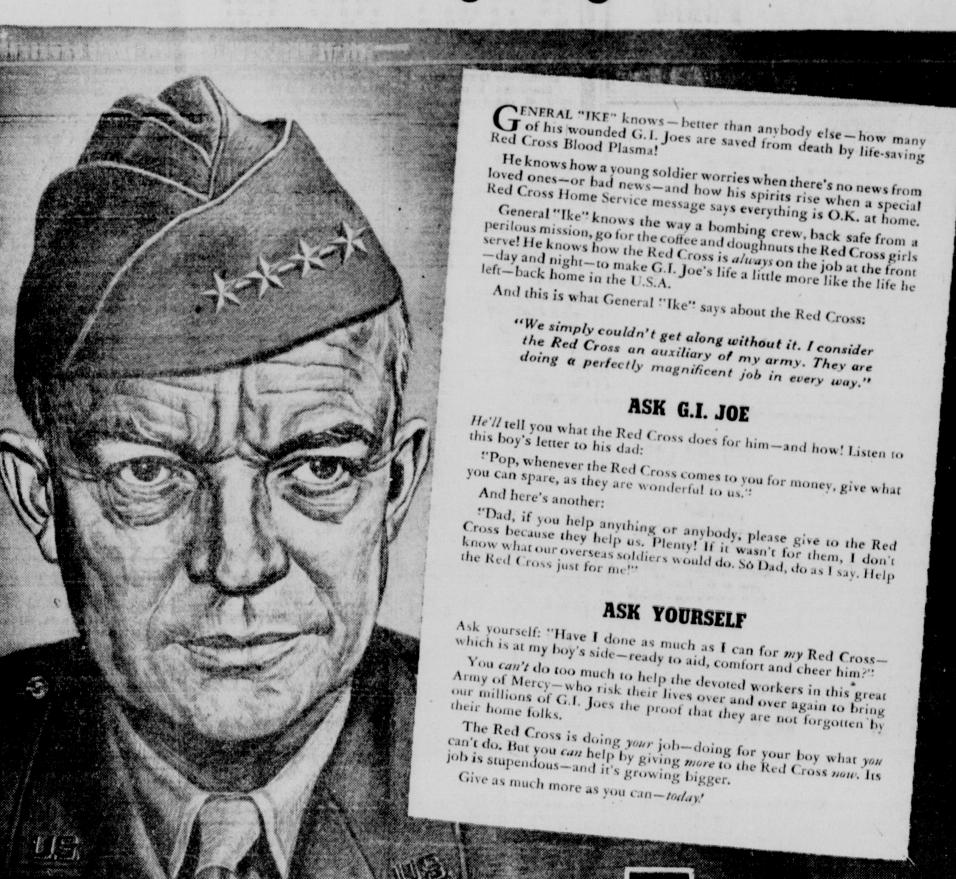
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Ask Armed Guard

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> In a petition to Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, and Philadelphia Transportation Company officials, the women said the action was being taken because of "insults and abusive language" of sailors and an incident on February 17 when "a sailor attacked a conductor, Mrs. Betty Wagner, and severely beat up a civilian who tried to defend her."

The Fourth Naval District office New York, Feb. 26 (AP)-Eggs (2 said the "Navy has knowledge of days receipts) 84,960; easy: current this incident and is making a com-

Famine in Athens was reported and over, nearby 38-39.3; medium, to have caused 100,000 deaths in

> Twenty-one presidents of the United States were lawyers.

Col. Clutz

reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Nearly 5,000,000 tons of essential war supplies have been moved through the Persian Corridor to the YES, WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED SALESMAN IN EACH COUNTY Red Army by American soldiers. The Make big money now and estab- major portion of the tonnage was lish large, postwar business sup- carried over the Irian state railway, farmers, truckers, business con- operated by the GI railroaders of

eum Company, 548 Standard Bldg, for the Pennsylvania railroad in civilian life, served in the ROTC at be hired solely upon USES re- commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve in 1926. He re-WANTED MAN TO WORK ON ceived his bachelor of science in fruit and general farm. House for civil engineering degree from Gethome free, good proposition. Apply tysburg in 1924. He was called to active duty in April, 1942.

painter, good wages. H. B. Slaugh- Jr., Richard, Christopher, and Signe, live at their home in Fort Wayne. mer to operate 307 acre beef cattle masters Association of American, the farm. Real opportunity. Perma-colonel also is a member of the nent job. Write Milt Miller, American Railway Engineering association.

A total of 669 cases involving 952 persons were dependent on public assistance in Adams county for the week ending February 17, it was announced today by the state Depart-

The number of general assistance cook, man to take care of manor house. All modern conveniences. The number of general assistance cases was 60, the report showed, and Private living room, bedroom and included 85 persons in those cases. bath. Permanent job. Small fam- Other breakdowns of the departily. Write E. E. Flannery, Dar- ment's work showed that there were 457 old-age assistance recipients; 71 WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN blind pension, recipients, and a total for general factory work. Gettys- of 81 families with 339 persons receiving benefits under the aid to dependent children provisions.

Robert P. Wray, acting secretary of public assistance for the Com-WANTED: USED CARS, ANY monwealth, also announced that make, any model, will pay high- with the cooperation of the Pennest cash dollar. Get my price be- sylvania Funeral Directors' Associafore you sell, 20 used cars for tion and with the support of funeral sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford directors throughout the state, the State Department of Public Assist-WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, ance has revised its burial assistance

kinds; also few large dogs any The revised policy sets forth the breed. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, minimum requirements for casket, outer case, clothing, grave space, WANTED TO BUY: EIGHT MIL- professional service and transportalimeter projector. Call between 6 tion, and the maximum prices allowed for each item by the Depart-WANTED TO BUY: STOP WATCH ment of Public Assistance. "It will or decimal timer in good condi- enable both the department and , funeral directors to fulfill their re-WANTED: LARGE FOLDING sponsibility, operate more effectively, baby carriage in good condition, and assure provision of prompt servance recipients," Wray stated.



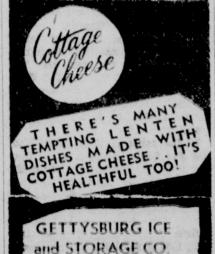
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Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1942, the Institute of Life

Insurance reports.

The payments in Pennsylvania were under 155,886 policies, compared with 141,533 in the previous year and 132,457 policies in 1942, \$79,311,000 was under 34,253 ordinary policies; \$18,326,000 was under 9,809 group life insurance policies and \$27,167,000 was under 111,824 industrial insurance policies.

The national total of death benefits was \$1,204,718,000.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address before the Writers' War Board in New York said:

"Group animosities are warp-

ing the very foundation of American democratic life if the day ever comes in this country when tolerance gives way to internal enmities and persecutions and discriminations, it will be the end of American civilization. tolerance is destructive. Prejudice produces no wealth. Discrimination is a fool's economy. The American fuses in his blood and spirit the virtues and vitalities of many races, creeds and cultures... giving us an amalgam that is new, unique and immeasurably strong let's not apologize for the amazing variety of our human material here in America. Let us rather glory it it. . . In unit there is strength; in good-will there is prosperity; in tolerance there is progress. . . progress towards a

better and a happier America.

government-subsidized food program day after you left. That evening, Clear-cut in the pellucid air, the designed to assure the nation's low- Bill Parker came out and said there Double O house and outbuildings, may be advanced as a part of the this man Wacker had shot Dad desolate and deserted. His thoughts administration's postwar economic through the heart. And that's not flew to Joan Curran. Born on the

has been drawn by agriculture de- lessly. "Shoot!" partment economists and submitted to high administration leaders.

Proponents say it would cost in redhead incredulously. excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year under Dad wasn't a rich man." increase with a lower level of jobs borrowed money from the bank. His Yet, somehow, she fitted in. He prosperity increased.

would, however, seek to aid all low- concluded ruefully, "that's the end What use would a Colonel's daugh- scalding trough and chains, two grindstone, 150-egg incubator, one income families, whereas the stamp of a dream. I can't afford a fore- ter have for a roving rider, a saddle double-bit axes, never used; two Makomb oil brooder stove, 1,000 caplan was employed as an emergency man, but I was never in greater bum with a face like—a bulldog! sets front gears, gas engine, 11/2 pacity; one oil brooder stove, 500 measure for helping only persons need of you help and advice." on relief and for disposing of farm "Fired the crew?" surpluses.

The suggested new program would first." spend a specified amount per per- ain't through yet. I reckon the land ond followed, a third. No more.

BLONDIE

'M JUST A

POOR OLD MAN

AND NOBODY -

CARES WHETHER

OR DIE

YESTERDAY: Determined to get be running mebbe a thousand head back Colonel Thornton's cattle, Mike and that ain't chicken feed. We'll O'Shane rides to the Mexican bor- sell a coupla hundred to raise ready der. Once again he is led into a cash and pay off the boys. Hold two trap by Cassidy, who brings him good men to ride range. I gamble into Fleeson's clutches. The red- the bank ain't got a buyer and head kills him but is knocked un- they'll rent to us." conscious. When he comes to he is For the first time Viola really * tied down to stakes and left for the smiled. "I knew I could depend upon

Chapter 24

ants to pick clean.

Sober - faced, O'Shane loped ment. "How's Joan Curran?" through the avenue of cottonwoods "Back at the Double O. She has towards the Turkey. At the house, decided to sell." he piled wearily out of the saddle. "What have I-we-been buck-In response to his knock, Viola ing Si Wacker for?" demanded * Thornton appeared, but not the O'Shane explosively. "What's he Viola he had last seen a week be- been bushwacking, raiding and cre-

dark house dress. Her face was pale sidewinder!" and eyes red and swollen from "Sells, not gives," corrected Viola. .

"Come in, O'Shane!" The girl's voice was flat and lifeless. He stepped inside. "The Colonel Aimlessly, O'Shane wandered *

around?" Her lips quivered, "He's-he's-

his arms went around her and she Cassidy, and his humiliation at the lay against him sobbing softly, hands of Jules Fleeson.

chief. me, for acting like a cry baby," she the Colonel's daughter checked him. "I really can't help it, O'Shane, I Turkey for Viola. First salvage the she examined his red-pocked fea- Sunk deep in thought, he headed tures. "What disease have you unconsciously for the crest of Picaught?"

"There's little to tell," said Viola surveyed the Double O range-Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) - A sadly. "He rode into Big River the Wacker's!

all.

"We've lost the Turkey!"

AIN'T GOT NO.

HOME OR FOLKS

OR FRIENDS --

PLACE TO LAY

ME HEAD AT L

NIGHT

SUDDENLY

NOT EVEN A

you-Bulldog," she said softly.

"Forget it!" replied O'Shane brusquely, to hide his embarrass-

ating hell for? The Double O. And The Colonel's daughter wore a now she goes and gives it to the

> "He'll pay thirty thousand dollars." "It's worth double," groaned the redhead.

down to the corral, roped his pony and hit for the foothills. He wanted "He's not-dead?" he ejaculated to be alone. His mind was a seeth-She nodded mutely and turned ab- ing caldron of anger, disappoint- * * * * * * * * * pins, lot of carpenter tools, rakes, ment and fury. Anger at his failure "Say ,I'm real sorry!" O'Shane to combat Wacker's plans, disstepped quickly up to the girl and appointment at Joan Curran's acimpulsively grasped her arms. She tion in selling the Double O, fury at swayed towards him and buried her his own stupidity in allowing himface in his shoulder. Instinctively, self to be tricked a second time by

Presently, she straightened, dabbing | Impulse urged him to ride to Big at her eyes with a tiny handker- River, shoot it out with Wacker and avenge Colonel Thornton's death. "You should spank me, not mother But, curiously enough, thought of said, with a trace of her old fire. Wacker's death would not save the am so lonely." Her eyes widened as spread and then attend to Wacker.

ute Ridge. "It's ant bites," he said shortly. He kneed the roan round and

income families an adequate diet had been a quarrel in La Bonita and doll-like in the distance, appeared range, yet too soft to face the say-The outline of such a program "O'Shane's lips quirked humor- age emergencies of pioneer life. A lamb in a bunch of tough longhorns! A misfit. A woman who belonged in steers. Twenty head of shoats rang-"Lost the spread!" repeated the a sheltered home thrust by fate into ing in weight from 30 to 100 pounds; the midst of a wolf pack. Mentally, one Berkshire gilt, bred. he compared her with Viola Thornconditions similar to those prevail- plained the girl. "He invested every- ton, reared in the east, unaccus- Deering six-voll corn husker, New strainer;; six Jamesway water cups, ing in 1942. Funds required would thing he had in this ranch. He tomed to the ways of the range. Idea manure spreader, McCormick never used. and income and would drop as stock losses and Fleeson's last raid could not imagine the blue-eyed plow, Penusylvania low-down grain crippled him. He had pledged the blonde breaking under pressure. She drill, 9-hoe; steel land roller, dump plow, two-horse wagon and bed, The program bears some resem- ranch as security for his loans. The was fashioned of tougher fiber, hay rake, 12 ft. The above mentioned wagon on rubber, tractor hitch; Mchas developed a smokeless oil heater blance to the food stamp plan in note is past due and the bank has There was a girl a fellow could tie machinery is all in good condition. Cormick-Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; effect between 1939 and 1943. It given notice of foreclosure, So." she to! He thrust the thought aside. Two-wheel trailer, good condition; corn planter, 16-ft. hay carriage,

> Abruptly, his body tensed and he horsepower. snapped out of his day-dream. From Credit for six months will be Other articles too numerous to "No. I wanted to talk with you the chimney of the distant Double made available with approved se- mention. O ranch house a puff of black smoke curity. supplement the purchasing power "Well," said O'Shane, pacing the floated into the clear air and slowly Terms will be made known at time of families financially unable to fleer with creased forehead, "you drifted away. As he watched, a sec- of sale by

> > THAT'S TOO

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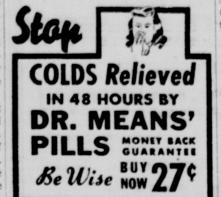
tered the readhead. "That's a distress signal!" He pricked his pony and plunged down the slopes into Plute Valley.





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The undersigned, intending to discontinue housekeeping at his residence, 403 South Washington street, * Gettysburg, will sell the following:

Household Goods Damascus sewing machine, six plank-bottom chairs, writing desk,

three rocking chairs, two tables, pictures, mirrors, lamps and electric * floor lights, cupboard, wall brackets. * window blinds and curtains, kitchen cabinet, eight-day clock, electric washer, gas stove, enamel Colum-* bia range, Favorite double heater, * five congoleum rugs, 9x12; two wool rugs, throw rugs, bedroom suite day bed, ironing board, quilting * frame, clothes hamper, wash stand. * chest, fruit dryer, four round back chairs; two thermos jugs, stove pipe, glass jars, four flower stands dough tray, electric iron, ice cream * freezer, two five-gallon jars, four * gallon jars, galvanized tubs, 200 jars * canned fruit, fruit tables, two benches, extension cords, clothes shovels, hoes, full line of cooking utensils, dishes. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

> CLAYTON D. MILLER, 403 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa. Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

PUBLIC SALE MARCH 2, 1945-1 P. M.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale in

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sisting of 12 milk cows, mostly Holstein: three with calves sold off. sale one mile west of Biglerville, the three with calves by side, two due by day of sale, three due latter part March, 1 due in July. All these cows are good producers. Seven heifers; two Holstein bulls fit for service, one registered; eight pigs, 10 weeks old; nine Muscovy ducks; 25 White Giant hens; 75 White Leghorn hens.

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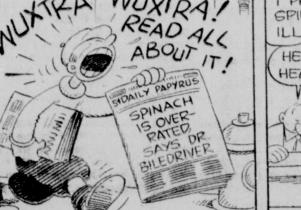


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12:45-Answer Man

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7:00-Supper Club 7:15-Skit 7:30-Arthur Hale

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Gettysburg

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Buckingham, g.

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Preliminary Game

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Totals

Deppe, g

Tobias, f

Moler, c

Payne, g

Jones, g

McCann, g

Totals

Score by periods:

Western Md.

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King, g

Ries, g ...

12:15-Melodies

MONDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:39-Lorenzo Jone 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:46-Front Page 6:00-News :15-Serenade :45-L. Thomas 10-L. Thomas 10-Supper club 15-Vandercook 10-Roth's Orch. 15-Kaltenborn 10-Cavalcade 10-G. Swarthout 00-J. Antoine 30-Dr. I. Q.

00-News 15-R. Harkness 30-Playhouse

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776k-WJZ-685M

7:30-Arthur Haie 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-F. Singiser 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-Roy Rogers 9:00-G. Heater 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 10:15-P. Schubert 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch. 770k - WJZ-685M. 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Your Life 8:30-Nancy Craig 8:45-News 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening

1:30-News 1:45-H. Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstron 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:30-News 11:45-Vocalist 12:00-Glamour 12:30-Farm & Homs 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Galen Drake 2:00-J. Kennedy 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-News 3:15-Music 3:30-Drama :45-Vocalist :00-News :15-R. Swing :30-Lone Ranger 20-Lone Ranger 00-News 15-Lum. Abner 30-Blind Date 100-Ed Wynn 130-Spot Band 100-Lombardo O 3:30-Drama 4:00-News 4:15-Ramblers 30-Lavalle Orch

4:45-Hop Harrigan :30-Amigos 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 880k-WABC-675M 0-House Party 30-Whose War? :30-Vocalist :45-Wilderness :45-Vocanst :00-News :15-R. Swing :30-Drama 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Al 5:45-Wilderness 5:10-News 5:15-Music 6:30-Vocalist 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:00-J. Kirkwood 7:15-H. Hopper 7:39-Thanks Yanks 8:90-Vox Pop 8:30-Burns, Allen 9:00-Thanks 8:30-Young Show 9:00-N. Condon :30-Spot Bond :00-Quiz :30-Listen :00-News 9:00-Theatre 30-Morgan Show 1:30-Opera

880k - WAHC-675M. 11:30-Dance Orch. TUESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M. 10:15-World Light 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 10:45-Bachelor's 11:00-Amanda 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Sketch 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St. John 10:20 First 902.11 11:00-Road of Life 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal 1:00-Life Can Be 1:15-Ma Perkins 11:45-David Harum

1:45-David Harum
2:00-News
2:15-M. McNellis
2:30-AAF Band
1:00-Mary McBride
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:30-Woman in Wh
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:46-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade 1:30-News 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-"J. Jordan" 15-On Clue 30-P. Mason 0-Mary Marlin 5-High Places 3:15-High Places 3:30-Sing Along 4:00-House Party 4:45-Off Record 6:00-News 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-Sports 6:45-World Today 7:30-Music 7:30-Big Town 8:30-Romance 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Perry Co 9:00-Mystery 9:30-Fibber McGee 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Grant Show 0:00-Front Service 10:30-B. Wheeler

1:00-News 1:15-R. Harkness 11:15-Vocanst HOUSING MATTER

SERVICES

Chicago (AP) - The Chicago Tribune ran the following want ad in its news section instead of Co. B the classified and declined 100 Co. C Japanese gulden sent in payment | Referee, Parnell. Scorer, Ander- campus long enough. for the insertion:

"Wanted-To rent or buy. Summer home on shores of Japanese mainland. Platoon size. Maid service and bath a necessity. Western exposure with view of the Setting Sun preferred. Must be ready for immediate occupancy. Staff Sgt. Elmer L. Birr, somewhere in the

"Hope it gets some results," the

GUILA LOGUE ROBERTS

feet and assert itself.

The smaller leagues, from Class AA down to non-operative but still "alive" Class D circuits, will take the first step in that direction today when a ten-man committee meets here to make recommendations for revision of the Major-Minor agreement.

Among the proposals expected to

Greater self-government. Guarantees against post-war Ma-

A voice in selection of a commis- 429 points, 21.4 per game. sioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis

BULLETS CRUSH Athletics Signing SHIPPENSBURG Basket Ball Scores

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP)—The PLAYS MAROONS ing until after the war to build up a winning team from some of the discharged veterans—they acquired

Coach Earl Mack announced the Gettysburg high school's cagers Scoring almost at will throughout the entire game, the Gettysburg signing of Bill Daubert, formerly of will ring down the curtain on their college courtmen gained their first Lenoir Rhyne college of North Car- home cage season Tuesday evening victory on the home floor here Sat- olina, Kenton Horner, a former when it meets Shippensburg high urday evening by lacing Western Kansan now residing here, Frank on the local floor Maryland college for the second McMillan of Winston-Salem, N. C., The game will mark the final time this year. The final score was and Eugene Conway of Philadelphia, home appearance for at least eight all pitchers. members of the varsity squad. The victory was the sixth in 10

starts for the Bream-men who will wind up their season this week with Sports two games. Dickinson will be played Roundup

Bobby March and George Shep- MONDAY MATINEE

herd, with 22 and 21 points, re- When he was 14 years old. Phil spectively, were the top scorers in Harman played on a state cham-Saturday's contest. Coach Bream pionship high school basketball made use of his entire varsity squad. team at Lower Merion, Pa. He repeated the next year and at 16 his hard fought game Tuesday. Coach team reached the eastern Pennsyl-Only for the first three minutes vania finals. Now at 17 Phil is fresh- burg two weeks ago 33-31 when Fidof play were the Terrors in the man star of Penn's eastern interthick of the game. Shepherd landcollegiate league champions. ed a short goal after about a min-Jack Mead, Wisconsin end, is wayute and a half and then Spicknell

ering between a year of post-graduate study and a good offer from the football Giants. . . . Joe Boley, cessive fouls and Martini netted a Waterbury, Conn., basketballer coached and played on a pair of was no question as to the ultimate teams that scored 125 points in two games one day last week-and both of them lost. Would you say Joe was Shepherd, March and Martini led Bolev-ed over? . . . Another odd the attack in the second period bowling record in the A.B.C. collecwhich boosted the Bullets' margin tion is that of 89 gutter balls in one season by "Poodle" Nelson of New The scoring picked up consider- York in 1895-96. After the season ably on both sides in the third pe- pals presented Poodles a 26-pound riod with the locals pouring 22 turkey-stuffed with lead.

lying ten points in the round, Shep- | SERVICE DEPARTMENT

George Strohmeyer played a 22-21 victim of the Haehnlen-men through the entire football season at Shippensburg, will play the pre-Bullets substitutes entered the without a serious injury to win allliminary game Tuesday evening at game in the last period but the service honors. Just before he fin-Bream-men found little trouble con- ished his primary flight training at tinuing their scoring to pile up their Norman, Okla., Cadet Strohmeyer was asked to put on a diving exhibition, slipped on the board and A total of 5t foul tosses were busted a hand. . . Lieut, Clair awarded during the evening with Hess, former Penn State wrestler Gettysburg converting 21 of 31 who was wounded during parachute tries and the Terrors making good descents into Normandy and Holland, has just this to say about his latest bit of action: "I spent the Temperamental Sammy Snead, of . . Ten clubs | Hot Springs, Va., was one championholidays in Bastogne." . in a navy officers bowling league in ship-up on Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Bermuda are named after National O., today as the barnstorming pros Football league clubs. At last re- pulled out for Jacksonville where port, the Packers were still looking they begin their fourteenth tournafor their first victory. What's that ment of the winter golf circuit

COLLEGE CAGE

By JOE REICHLER New York, Feb. 26 (AP) - With the has played in two less tournaments

10 collegiate basketball season nearing than Nelson, skipping the Texas and an end, interest has shifted to the Corpus Christi Opens to rest a lame 4 NCAA, the New York national in- back. His share here was \$1,333.33, 2 vitation and other post season Nelson's \$933. 5 tournaments. North Carolina became the latest place tie at the end of two rounds

13 10-20 36 conference champions, downing to a second place finish. He had a Duke's defending champions 49-38 one under par 71 on the third and a 12 20 22 19-73 before 4,000 fans at Raleigh, N. C., of 274. 6 8 13 9-36 to capture the Southern conference Referees, Morgan and Strickler; crown. The game climaxed a three-Schweizer; timekeeper, day milling by eight teams in the and third rounds after setting the annual tournament and reversed pace Friday, closed out in a tie for last year's final when the Dukes third with Claude Harmon, of Grosse outpointed the Tar Heels for the Point, Mich., at 275. 6-11 18 title.

2-3 10 Other league and conference champions are Rice, unbeaten in Attack Powers To 0 all 12 Southwest conference games, 2 USLA in the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference and Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)-Senate collegiate league.

The Southwest conference race islation giving WMC Chairman Paul 10 ended last week with Arkansas V. McNutt authority to regulate the 6 sweeping a two-game series with hiring of war workers. 1 Texas A. & M. to clinch second Senator Taft, (R.-Ohio), chairman, place. Arkansas and Oklahoma A. & of the minority steering committee, 7 M., a mid-west independent, have told a reporter he is convinced a accepted bids to play in the west- section of the measure on which the ern NCAA regional tournament at chamber is opening debate today Kansas City next month. Rice de- gives the War Manpower Commis-4 13-34 clined a bid due to its naval trainees sion chairman "the right to do al-7 4 18-29 being unable to stay away from the most anything" with manpower.

Army, Navy Clash

The mythical eastern champion- institute a form of National Service ship will be at stake when the Army if he chooses." and Navy clash at Annapolis Sat- Taft's complaint is against a pro-

Except for a couple of surprises, 85-52. Baldwin-Wallace's 57-54 defeat of Kansas crushed Missouri 64-33 Bowling Green and Syracuse's 45- and edged one game nearer the Big 43 triumph over Sampson NTS, the Six conference championship. Iowa week's games stuck to script. Six- State put Oklahoma out of the race foot-nine-inch George Mikan scored with a 31-29 triumph to stay a half-30 points for a new Chicago stadium game away from Kansas. record as De Paul crushed Western Tennessee and Kentucky wound Kentucky 65-49 to close its season up the Southeastern conference with 18 victories in 20 starts before campaign tied for first, the Vols a season record crowd of 15,862 with a record of 8-2 and the Wildfans. The Giant center, who is ex- cats with 4-1. They play this week pected to lead his team to an east- in the conference tournament at ern journey for New York's national Louisville, Ky., to decide the chaminvitation tournament next month, pionship.

Iowa Breaks Jinx

now is \$7,500 for a Class AA player. Hawkeyes' first victory on the Bad- game behind. The first wine growers in Aus- Hawkeyes' ninth win in 10 con- Zane Grey struggled from 1898 tralia were Greek pirates, prisoners ference games. Ohio State piled up until 1904 to establish a dental prac- J. Arthur Boyd, Auctioneer

(By The Associated Press)
Long Island U., 59; Brooklyn col-

Bowdoin, 34; Colby, 31.

Penna. Military, 31.

Billy Ogden, center; Richard Fid-

ler and Sefton Eisenhart, guards;

George Thrush, Fred Haehnlen, Nor-

man Rasmussen and Harold Small,

reserves, are all members of the

senior class. Luther Sachs, junior,

has enlisted in the Navy, as has

Eisenhart. Several additional mem-

bers of the varsity squad may be

in the armed forces before the next

The Maroons are anticipating a

Bream's boys won from Shippens-

ler tallied a goal in the last 45

Greyhounds Improved

Scotland Orphans' school quintet a

33-27 setback on the Scotland floor.

the lone home setback for the Cadets

Gettysburg now has a winning

streak of four straight, its longest of

the current season, and is deter-

mined to finish the season with a

be played at Frederick Thursday

evening when the Maryland State

School for Deaf will be met in a

The Shippensburg high reserves,

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)-

Slammin' Sammy gave the money

boys another lesson in driving yes-

terday to win the \$6,500 Pensacola

Open with a 72-hole total of 267,

twenty-one strokes under par and

seven strokes better than runner-up

Nelson still tops the field in War

Bond earning, however, having raked

in a grand total of \$14,468.66 ma-

turity value during the winter com-

pared to Snead's \$12,516.66. Snead

Nelson advanced from a sixth

Harold McSpaden, of Sanford,

Be Given McNutt

The final game of the season will

streak of six straight.

return game.

Thursday

Nelson.

campaign gets underway.

seconds of play

Canisus, 56: Scranton, 48.

Syracuse, 46; Sampson, 43.

capture of Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland. Juniata, 60; Carnegie Tech, 57. Geneva, 61; Slippery Rock, 46. City college, New York, 85; St. tablishing military administration

Connecticut, 72: Northeastern, 54.

Army, 54; New York Univ., 51.

West Chester (Pa.) Teachers, 65

INDUCT 75 WACS

tion of 75 Pennsylvania women into

the Women's Army Corps for train-

ing as medical technicians will take

place tomorrow in the hall of the

HERDSMEN'S COURSE

State College, Pa., Feb. 26 (AP)

Instruction in animal disease pre-

vention will be included in the

House of Representatives.

Harrisburg, Feb. 26 (AP)-Induc-

German military commander in Amsterdam issue a proclamation esfor north Holland because of riots Lafayette, 71; Rider, 51. Albright, 74; Lehigh, 38.

resulting from "disturbed political situation." THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1. Eastern front: 32 miles (from Temple, 39; Penn State, 28. Zellin). Cornell Midshipmen, 60; Ithaca, 2. Western front: 296 miles (from west bank of Rhine at Emmerich). New Hampshire, 66; Maine, 60.

3. Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river) **How To Relieve**

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY,

Feb. 26, 1941—British announce

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding troubless of the contract of the derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

The Greyhounds are a much im- herdsmen's short course that will CREOMULSION proved team. Last Tuesday evening be given for dairymen at Pennsyl-Shippensburg handed the strong vania State college, March 5 to 10. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Rheumatism Pains Stop in 7 to 10 Minutes

It is now easy to end rheumatism pains. 7 to 10 minutes will prove it to you. The test will cost you nothing. So why suffer another day from the

agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that nor only conquers the pain of rheumatism, but also lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, as well as the less serious neuralgia, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints. It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be. There is no burning—no irritation. All pain stops as if by magic. Even chronic and severe conditions respond so amazingly that seldom is more than a bottle needed.

MUSCLE-RUB is a new discovery. It a real accentific preparation. You tent or nauseating drugs. The treatment is applied directly to the part affected—externally. You literally feel the pain

And just see what others-sufferers just like yourself-say about this wonder-

MUSCLE-RUB RELIEVED PAINS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS

I am writing this letter to let you know how well pleased I am with your MUS-CLE-RUB. I have spent a great deal of money trying every kind of remedy and liniment for my Rheumatism but found nothing to help me until I was told about your remarkable MUSCLE-RUB. I have seed by of the large houtle and obtained. 1/2 of the large bottle and obtained by good results. This is the first in two years that I have been re-

lieved from pain. We wouldn't be without a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB in ove home. Wm. Heftelfinger-Rt. No. 1-Liberty Centre, Obio. DRUGGIST RECOMMENDS

MUSCLE-RUB FOR RHEUMATISM

Your MUSCLE-RUB was recommended to use by our Druggist for Rheumatism. After many years of severe torturing pains, I am mighty happy to write you that your remedy was really a God Send. This is the first time in many years that I have been able to rest peacefully without pain. My sister has also used your MUSCLE-RUB for a bad sprain and it has given her satisfactory results. I am ingiven her satisfactory results. I am in-deed very grateful to have learned of your recordy and recommend your MUS-CLE-RUS very highly. Colonel M. Liv-ingston—1520 Pine St., Phila., Pa.

MUSCLE-RUB BEST REMEDY WB

My daughter has been suffering with Rheumatism for a long time. We tried almost everything to relieve her painyour MUSCLE-RUB to all. M. becca Green-St. Charles, W. Va.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at all Drug Stores. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 60c regular size. \$1.25 for large family size. GPT A BOTTLE OF MUSCLE-RUB TODAY. SPECIAL THIS WEEK, 49c, 98c and \$1.89, at

BENDER'S CUT RATE

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate and Household Goods Saturday, March 3, 1945

On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the Attorneys-in-Fact for the devisees under the will of David T. Koser, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams 8-14 34 Pennsylvania in the Eastern Inter- Republicans lashed out today at a County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises provision in pending manpower leg- lately occupied by Sarah E. Koser, now deceased the following real estate and household goods:

REAL ESTATE ALL THAT RESIDENCE KNOWN AS 133 EAST WATER STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF GET-TYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, consisting of lot of ground having a frontage of 50 feet, more or less along the North side of East Water Street, with a depth of 139 feet, more or less, bounded on the West by lot of Rebecca Adams and Irene Wolfe; and on the East by lot of Paul Reaver; improved with a SINGLE FRAME EIGHT ROOM DWELLING HOUSE WITH ALL CON-VENIENCES, including bath, electricity, gas, and

oil burner hot water heating system. This attractive property is located in a desirable and convenient residential section of Gettysburg. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS LOCATED IN THE ABOVE DWELLING, INCLUDING MANY AN-TIQUES; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, stands, tables, chairs, rocking chairs, bedroom suites, kerosene stove, GAS RANGE, pictures and mirrors, small cradle, child's rocking chair, TWO RADIOS (One late model RCA) bureau scarfs, large and small rugs, dining room table and chairs, studio couch, china closet, dishes and chinaware including Haviland china, electric clock, small safe, kitchen cabinet, pots and pans, ELECTRIC REFRIGER ATOR, ELECTRIC HEATER, sideboard, ELEC TRIC SWEEPER, washing machine, garden hose, shovels, tools, canned fruit and preserves, lawn mower, congoleum rugs, cot, springs and mat tresses, chests of drawers, SEWING MACHINE sewing table, window shades and curtains, porch swing, trunk, ANTIQUE CHAIRS, settee, highchair, step ladder, electric lamps and shades, pillows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens, bed coverings and card table.

Terms will be made known at time of sale. RUTH ELDA KOSER, VIDA ELLEN RICE.

Attorneys-in-Fac

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Attorneys.

son. Timekeeper, Shook MINOR LEAGUES

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Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP) - Minor League baseball, "kicked around" more or less by the Majors for years, is ready to stand on its own

be offered in revision of the agreement which expires next January

jor League expansion.

Increase in the draft price, which

urday. The Cadets who had their vision authorizing the WMC chair-27-game streak snapped by Penn man to prescribe employment ceillast week rebounded Saturday with ings and "to prohibit or regulate the a 54-51 victory over a strong New hiring, rehiring, solicitation or re-York U. five while the Middies cruitment of new workers by emsuffered their first defeat bowing ployes.' to the Bainbridge Naval quintet season and its all-time team high as 68-60 after winning 12 straight.

finished with a 20-game total of

gers' floor in 11 years. It was the

"As the bill is drawn," Taft asserted, "McNutt practically could

the Buckeyes poured it on Indiana

In the other sections, Utah leads the Big Seven division while Oregon and Oregon State are tied in the Iowa, Big Ten conference leaders. Pacific Coast's northern division routed Wisconsin 68-38 for the with Washington State one-half

the biggest score of the conference tice in New York.